FOREST MYSTERY

Beplacing the golbet, he rejoined her, and Replacing the golled, he rejoined her, and raising her in his arms gently fanned her, until she was able to support herself. She spoke not, until she was completely revived, and then breathed in solleitous tones. 'Forgive me, dearest, if I caused your illness," and raising her wrist, he present it to his lips.

"The ever now," she replied, without noticing the wounded member. "A simple fainting

ellent upon the subject, both made an effort to essume an appearance of cheerfulness, but nei-ther succeeded—he could not laugh, and chat, with the sin he had committed, laying heavy on his soul, she suffered too much, to so entirely

After an hour had passed, he announced his intention of departing; as he took his hat he softly

"Only two weeks dearest Julia, and you will be mine how long the time will seem till thea." She submisted to his fond caress, and with an affectionately expressed "good night," the hypo-

Scarcety had he gone, when she started up, rage and fary darkening her countenance, which but a moment before was so placidly calm.

"Curse you for these marks," she hissed between her set teeth. "Carse you-this wounded wrist is your work ; yet, though it had burst my heart strings, I would not have bidden you forbear! May the gaip which you tightened round my poor arm, be wound round your in . most vitals, until it suffecte you, and you perish! Wretch; demon! I mestered well the anguish : though it had been my death I would have finished my song; when it was ended, Nature could no longer hold out. Now for vengeance. Two weeks more! two weeks more! We'll see what can be accomplished in that

How different in haman nature. One but works for justice, the other to gratify the ruthless desire of revente.

Julia did not relice that night, unbridled pastions were at war within her breast, she paced the floor until the gray light of coming morn illumined the east, then throwing herself upon the sofa, fell asleep.

Toward noon the following day, as the attorney, Mr. Brown, was seated in his office, he was interrupted by the entrance of a lady attired in mourning, her face closely veited; he looked at ber a moment with a scratinizing glance, and then motioned her to a chair, when throwing back the heavy well, she disclosed the beautiful features of Julia Cranliffe.

"Ab, good morning, Mrs. Cranliffs—happy to see you—hope you are well—hope you have been—anything I can do for you?" And drawing out his handkerchief he wiped his forehead, coughed, cleared his throat, and settled back in his arm-chair. Julia drew her chair nearer and glanced suspiciously around, they were alone.

"Mr. Brown," she commenced, in a low, wavering tone. "I have come to see you upon business of the utmost importance." The attorney rubbed his hands ; ogether,

"Glad to hear it madam, happy to serve you." "It is of such importance that I must request you to promise al ence, until an opportunity presents itself, when you can speak and act with

"Is it so very important? Money affairs? "Far more so than the latter!"

"Burglary, madam?" "Worse than that !"

"I am convinced of nothing worse than -" "Murder?" the attorney sprang to his feet.

"Murder?" he repsa ed.

"Murder, foul, crue! and cold blooded!" she rejoined, in the same deep voice. "The murder of --"

"Proceed, Madam, proceed!" ejacula ed her hearer; his round eyes sparking with interest. "Have I your oath of silence for at least two Mr. Brown thought a moment, and then re-

"Such silence might be bazardous."

"No, it will serve you better not to make it public. Be effent for two weeks, or I will say Again the attorney relapsed into a reverte.

"Well, then, if nothing else will satisfy you,

"You must swear it," responded Julia, fruity. "I swear it."

"Then," said she, "we will hasten to busi-

ness; you are the attorney who read my late husband's will."

" "Do you remember seeing in the library, a that time, a tall, dark looking man, rather sien der, of prepossessing appearance and affable

Mr. Brown's finger sought the end of his nasal organ, as he endeavoied to refresh his memo "Yes I think I do-if I mistake not, you refer

to Mr. Bradford; but what has he to do with the case ?" "He, Mr. Brown, is the chief personage in the

affair. Nelson Bradford, is the murderer! she whispered," bending close to his ear. "Madam, do I understand rightly?" gasped

Brown, his round face reddening with the force of his excitement-"Nelson Bradford, the murderer?

"You do-he is the villian." "But the victim Madam, the victem-

"Was George Crantific, my late husband." Mr. Brown jumped from his chair, and walked the floor of his tittle office, in a state of mind (as nove late say) not easily described; at length he resumed his sea', once more applied his handberchief to his face, and then in a quiet tone re-

16"Mes. Cranliffe, this is over whe ming news, but I would ask you why you have not revealed this before ?"

"I wished to satisfy my self of the truth of the statement, I have made you, at first it was

surmise." "What proof have you ob ained?"

"The confess on of the assassin."

"Upon paper?"
"Verbal."

"Who is to be the accuser?" "I, sir, and bring him to the gallows; I will,

fit is possible." "Whon shall the man be seized."

"I will appoint the time, in a future interview; and now I must bid you good morning. I have given you a fact, work upon it, but be

"Trust me, madam, I will." "Ab, this is lucky !" exclaimed the attorney as Julis disappeared through the doorway. "My fortune will be made, the two weeks I am to remein allent will but give me time to ponder neou it. Kelson Bredford! why, he must be a meaking villion! To think neme has suspected thin, but 'murder will out' and recease always

get their due!"
"That' so," Mr. Brown. The Almighty powet which mested, and which suleth all things,
mapays each according to his deads, and rever

"The divinest impulse, God to man has given, The truest, purest, and most heaven-born of all— Allying up, to the blessed Christ who died for us, Is forgiveness!"

'I was about five o'clock in the afternoon of a pleasant day, a week later to our last c'apter, that Nelson Bradford sauntered carelessly into the bar-room of the village inn, and picked up newspaper that lay on the counter. Lighting a cigar, he composed himself in a chair near one of the long windows that led out into the pleasant balcony, extending strees the front of the building, and ran his eye down the columns with a listless air Buddenly his whole appearance changed, the "Havans" diopped from his fingers, and rising from his seat, he gazed with starting eyes upon a raises near the centre of the last column:

a no ice near the centre of the last column; then, as if recollecting himself, he glanced hastily around to see if he had attracted attention, and, having satisfied humself that those around were too busily engaged with themselves to notice him, he resumed his seat, and, drawing out his penknife, cut out the notice and slipped it into his pocket-book; then, glancing at the heading of the paper, he perceived it was the Richmond Enquirer of four works ago.

Soon after, he folded it, and replacing it upon the bar, hastened from the inn.

Evening stades were falling round, enveloping all with promiseuous confusion, or he would have observed a slender man attired in humble habiliments, a slouched hat upon his head standing outside one of the long windows, intently watching him; when the latter disappeared, the man walked round to the door, and drawing his hat further down over his brows, entered the room. Looking carelessly around for a few moments, he proceeded to the counter, upon which lay the journal, just as Bradford had

Watching the chance whon he was unnoted he pushed it into his capacious pocket, and after returning the salutations of the inquisitors of the party, who generally station themselves in village public houses, left as unconcernedly as he had entered.

After quitting the inp, Bradford sought his private room, and obtaining a light, he took out his wallet with visible egitation in his mancer, and produced the scrap of paper, which he held to the lamp and reperused.

What would there be in a simple notice like that, to occasion that bold man such emotion as he exhibited-walking across the room, striking his hand forcibly against his forebead, reading and re-reading the article? At length, he gave atterance to his thoughis-

"Could such a thing be as my being mis taken? I am a fool to harbor the idea, and I will not! No, not if all the fiends of Satan assert i! I believe my own eyes! Had another done the work, I might doubt, but doubt my own senses. Trese are foolish, childish feare; away with them! I, who can withstand the visitation of a spirit from the other world, doubting myself."

'I's simply one of the freaks of nature, creating two men somewhat alike. How silly I was to forget this! Ha, ba, 'tis nothing after all, so here goes-and he twisted the paper neryously in his fingers, and held it to the flame.

"There, I'm myself again !" he exclaimed, when naught but ashes remained of the cause of his excitement. "And now my reason returns. begin to think I did wrong in cutting it from the sheet ; might it not be observed, and might not some one, unnoticed by me, have detected me doing it, and curiously prompting him, note the exect place where the paragraph was miss-ing, at d ascertain the contents."

"It might lead to suspicion, such things some times do a great deal toward injuring a man, I'll step down to the inn again, and take the whole paper away -- I can prevent such a thing by so

Lie replaced his hat upon his head, and one more sought the bar-room; cautiously he approached the spot, where he had left the journal and glancing suddenly round perceived it was "A bad go!" be muttered; " a bad go. So

thus driving away all wisdom and calculation. There were quiet preparations going on at Crankfie Hall for a wedding; the faces of the slaves shone with good humor, and they worked heartily, for they were sure of a present and a hoticay, knowing Julia's accustomed liberality. As for the latter, she acted what in one else would have seemed strange, but which her peculiar disposition warranted, sometimes gay, then sad, at others feverish, restless and passion ate, remaining for hours locked in her budoir citary-a'one. She had had frequent later views with the attorney, in which various plans had been discussed, and none decided upon; one morning toward the middle of the week, she repaired to that gentleman's office, and de clared her intention of settling upon a course of action before she left. Brown seemed much pleased with this announcement, and remarked that he had hit up n one which would not occa-sied much trouble, and still suit the case. "In the first place," he began, clearing his throat, "you desire to carry on the delusion that you are going to marry him, until the last momentwhy you do so is unknown to me -" "And need make no part of the business!" she interrupted curtly. "Be assured my reasons are good, and by keeping up the delusion we are more sure of capturing him without delay."

"Well ther, madam, the preparations for the wedding must continue; school yourself to show no signs of hesitation, preserve your usual demeanor towards Bradford, array yourself in the wedding flummery—ahem! take your place with him before the man of God, and trust the rest to your humble servant. I will have a strong body of men at hand, to arrest him at the right moment ; he is a desperate fellow, is I can judge by his physiognomy, therefore he must be completely surrounded, so as to render escape impossible, before the alarm is given Does it need your approval medam? I will hear you upon the subject." And he settled back in his arm chair, in the attitude of a listener. Julia remained silent for a moment, and ther

"I have nothing better to suggest, but I charge you, Mr. Brown, be in time! One moment late enders me the wife of a murderer, for I dare not betray myself, for fear of the consequences, for should be discover his situation before the proper time, I fear he would k ll himself, or both, for he knows the fate of an assassin, and even if

courage failed, dread of the gibbet, would nerve his arm to desperation." "Res assured of my doing my part of the bu siness, in good season, Madam! I never fail in anything I undertake," said the attorney, somewhat aroused by her remarks. "Do you perform

your work as well as I will more, and all will be "Mr. Brown, fear not for me! Julia Cranliff never forgets a wrong, never neglects the op-portunity for revenge!"

The attorney knew not the hidden mea those words, he imegined they solely referred to

her husbana's death, and replied: "A wrong deep as yours should never be for given, and I tell you it will do me as much good as yourself, to see such a double dyed ruffian

She looked searchingly at him as be conclude the first sentence, she was wondering whether he knew of her youth, and the incidents counected with it, but she soon satisfied herself that

he did not know of aught save the murder.

"Mrs. Csenliffs," continued Brown, "it has
puzzled me ever since this case came to light,
how you could associate and be so intimate with
such a wretch, as to promise to wed him." WMr. Brown, you have just told me, a wrong

magined I had a clue to the unredorer, I was determined to follow it up, and see it my suspi-cions were correborated; to do thus, I was compelled to deceand to depitelty. A circums'ance eccurred, which compelled him to own the deed." A shudder shook Julia's frame, as her thoughts reverted to the spectre, and she could searonly summon voice to say, "Is the case any clear-

"Right, right," be mused, and then added louder, "This case will be a difficult one; it will be hard to convict him. The only proof against him is your cath, that he confessed [it, and the principal evidence of his guilt, rests upon [ihis action when arrested. I wish you had had [a witness, to have heard his confession. I am afraid this will not convict him."

"It must it shall! if every jaror has to brited he must die—he is guilty, he alone!" "Trust, that it will,"

To be Continued.

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